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ALIX CONVENTION LEARNS OF RECORD YEAR

Stresses Need for Maintaining High Bacon Standard

POOL HANDLINGS INCREASE 23.8%, REPORTS REVEAL

C.A.D.P. Makes Giant Strides in Consolidating Central Alberta Territory

BROWNLEE GUEST SPEAKER

Hot Springs Conference May Point Way to Salvation for Western Agriculture

ALIX, June 15th.—While for the Province as a whole handlings of dairy products increased by 4.7 per cent in 1942, those of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool increased by no less than 23.8 per cent.

This striking evidence of progress and expansion was presented by General Manager Ellis A. Johnstone in his report today to the Annual Convention of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool. These figures are on the basis of units handled—the soundest basis for comparison of one year with another. Actually the turnover was \$2,307,303.69 in 1942 as compared with \$1,568,906.69 in 1941 and \$1,052,516.75 in 1940 and \$928,398.06 in 1939. Membership now exceeds 7000.

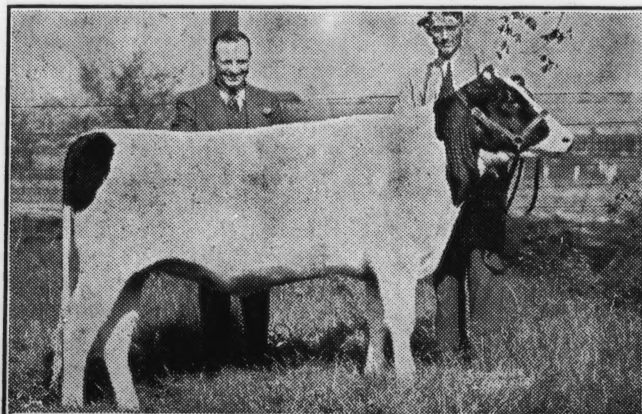
Consolidating Central Alberta

United in loyalty to the powerful co-operative enterprise which they themselves have built up, delegates and visiting members who filled the Convention hall heard with enthusiasm of the giant strides which have been made towards consolidation of the marketing of dairy products in Central Alberta units owned and controlled by the producers themselves.

By unanimous vote the delegates elected George K. MacShane, President of the Pool, to be a life member of the organization.

Accommodation in the Legion hall was severely overtaxed at the evening banquet, when Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D., was the guest speaker. In a powerful address, in which he painted on a broad canvass the picture of the world food situation as it has been presented at the international Food Conference at Hot Springs, Mr. Brownlee declared that if the principles laid down by this conference were implemented by the Governments of the United Nations, and an economy yielding adequate food supplies throughout the world were built up, "the problems of agriculture will have been solved." The conference which had been described as "The First World Parliament" was "one of the most important events of modern times." The Conference recommended that all Governments of the 44 nations represented should declare their intention to obtain more and better food for the peoples of the world; and that all barriers to the free flow of food throughout the world should be removed. ("Salvation for

Topped Holstein Sale at \$2,500



Maud Pietje Monogram brought \$2,500 to top the National Holstein Sale held May 26th at Brampton. A junior yearling heifer, she was purchased by H. L. Guilbert, Varennes, Quebec, and was consigned by W. H. & Hardy Shore, Glanworth, Ontario. Behind her in the photo are (left to right), H. L. Guilbert and Hardy Shore. An average of \$608.15, the highest at a Holstein Consignment Sale in Canada since 1920, was made by the 57 animals sold.

Donald Gordon to Speak at Convention of A.F.A. —Lethbridge July 22-23

Annual Convention of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture will be held at Lethbridge, Thursday and Friday, July 22nd and 23rd, Secretary E. W. Brunsten announces. Reports will indicate the great strides made by the Federation. Donald Gordon, head of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will be one of the guest speakers.

The trans-Canada highway is now open from coast to coast.

The number of women in industry, in the U.S., has mounted from 10,200,000 in December 1940, to 14,100,000 in April, 1943. No fewer than 70,000 are working on railroads.

Western Canada may depend upon the extent to which that principle is made a reality," said the speaker.)

Wheat Position Changing

Mr. Brownlee drew attention to the changing factors in the statistical position of wheat production and consumption. Prefacing the words with a caution as to the risks involved in prophecy, he said, "I predict that in one year's time there won't be any wheat carryover."

Mr. MacShane presided at the banquet. Toast to the ladies was proposed by Director F. R. Davis, and responded to by Mrs. Jack Mansbridge of the committee of the Alix U.F.W.A. Local who were caterers for the most delicious and plentiful meal. Among the guests who spoke briefly on this occasion were D. H.

(Continued on page 12)

GARDINER STATES NOW SLIPPING IN BACON STANDARDS

Deductions on Graduated Scale Urged by Douglas in Discussion of Weights

FARM LABOR SITUATION

Minister Acknowledges Hardships—Canada's Farm Production Cause for Pride

By M. McDougall

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, June 16th.—In discussing the estimates of the Department of Agriculture in the House of Commons the Minister, Mr. Gardiner, emphasized the importance of keeping up the standard of bacon being shipped to Great Britain. The policy that has been followed in recent years of paying the producer a dollar extra for a particularly good hog and deducting \$1.50 for a particularly poor hog has helped to improve production standards. This has been very promising but since the war began, by allowing the hogs to get heavier and heavier, the standards have depreciated as compared with the Danish bacon which Britain imported before Denmark was invaded.

In reports recently received from Britain, Mr. Gardiner pointed out, it was said that "apparently our plants have not the efficient men doing the cutting that they had previously because quite often they find a slash in the bacon". All this indicates, said the Minister, that we are slipping in our standards, and if we continue to slip we will have difficulty in holding our British market when the war is over and the Danes are again producing for export to Britain.

Question of Weights

The question of weights was brought up by Mr. Douglas of Weyburn who spoke of the complaints that had been made on the deductions in price because of overweight. He said that farmers could not ship hogs at the exact time they wanted to, for a number of reasons, and the price they received was reduced by \$1 or \$2. Many farmers considered the reduction unjustified and some believed the packer was getting the difference. Mr. Douglas thought that the deduction should be on a graduated scale, and less severe. Mr. Gardiner said that the records show that deductions for poor hogs and premiums for good ones just about balance each other in the aggregate. The standard is 186 pounds dressed. Before the war the idea was to keep live weight down to 200 pounds, but since the war the weight has been increased. The general practise is to try to keep the hogs around 220 pounds. If the hog is properly fed, Mr. Gardiner explained,

(Continued on page 9)

Farm Co-operatives of U.S. Supply Third of Lease-Lend Food

International Plan for Co-ops. to Act on Post-war Reconstruction

(Co-operative League News Service)

NEW YORK, June 16th.—Representatives of co-operatives from various parts of the world will be asked to act on an Advisory Council on post-war reconstruction, as a result of a meeting here recently of a committee of the Co-operative League of the U.S.A.

Agricultural co-operatives in the U.S. are supplying roughly one-third of the total lend-lease food shipments to our allies, it was pointed out. Co-operatives which were doing a flourishing business before the war in occupied European countries can be quickly restored at the end of hostilities, the committee believes, and will provide an efficient, democratic system of distributing the vast stores of food that must be rushed to Europe.

Moreover, the co-operatives will remain as an integral part of the economic fabric of these countries after the relief phase has passed, exerting a powerful influence in support of democracy and internal stability.

Quotas for the making of milking machines, with power plant, have been increased 100 per cent, for both Eastern and Western Canada. The quota for cream separators has been increased by one-third; quotas for haying equipment, and for equipment for harvesting feed crops, have all been increased, states the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The quota for repairs has been raised from 150 to 165 per cent of the 1940 output.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



A strong and healthy agriculture can be achieved only by strong virile co-operatives closely knit together in a strong efficient national farmers' organization.

Outstandingly Successful Year Reviewed by Board . . .

ALIX, June 15th.—Showing "an increase of 1,066 for the year" in membership—"the largest increase for a year since the inception of your Pool"; and important increases in both production and surpluses as compared with the year 1941, the report of the Board of Directors of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool for the financial year 1942, presented here today by James A. Wood, Secretary of the Board, contained a brief review of the operations of the various plants.

Source of Great Satisfaction
Delegates to the Convention made clear by many expressions of approval their agreement with the Board's statement that the increases "must

be a source of very great satisfaction to all concerned." The report continued:

Alix—Due to the large increase in
(Continued on page 7)

President Surveys Problems of Farming Industry . . .

ALIX, June 15th.—Expressing gratification that the year 1942 (reviewed in the reports brought down at the Annual Meeting here today) had proved "the best year ever" in the history of the Pool; stressing the fact that high goals for 1943 have been set, and that the volume manufactured in the various plants will increase in direct ratio to increased production on the farms; dealing at length with the very serious difficulties which have been placed in the way of farm production due to labor shortage and machinery and other problems; and laying emphasis on the importance of establishing a satisfactory price policy now and for the post-war years, George K. MacShane, President of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, in his Annual Address gave a comprehensive survey of the economic problems facing the farming industry. He paid tribute to the patriotism of the farm people, who in spite of all handicaps are striving to attain production objectives in order to back up to the limit their men in the armed services.

Steady Progress Each Year

Welcoming the delegates, Mr. MacShane recalled that it had been his good fortune, on every occasion he had been called upon to report, to indicate steady progress in each of the plants of the Pool. "Your creameries and condensery have maintained their enviable reputation, and your poultry and egg business has become a really worth while enterprise," he stated. "Throughout the years that I have been intimately associated with this organization, your criticism has been constructive, your motives have been clean, your vision clear. What better incentive could any Board of Directors and Management wish for? Is it to be wondered at that they have applied themselves so diligently to the task you have set them? Team work does hold the key to success in this or any other co-operative organization."

The goal set for 1942 was not only reached, but exceeded, "due wholly to the exertions of our older men and women and the children on our dairy farms, who never for one moment lost sight of the fact that without their unremitting toil the war could not be won. Whether or not and for how long the families on our dairy farms can continue this back-breaking struggle are questions I cannot answer," stated the President. He continued:

Serious Man-Power Shortage

True, the Government has at long last and only to a certain extent, frozen farm labor, but at its best it is only an eleventh hour concession to a desperate need. This belated thinking of the powers that be is directly responsible for the man-power shortage on the farms. Had the officials responsible, taken heed and followed the advice of our farm organizations at an earlier stage, we would not now be faced with the present food predicament, and our mixed farms would not have been stripped of their man-power. No one can estimate the full extent nor the seriousness of this farm labor shortage; nor do we as yet know how this shortage may affect your Dairy Pool's operations during the present year. This is one of the reasons why, even in mid-summer, one could not speak with any certainty as to final results. However, there is one thing we are

sure of and it is that no effort will be considered too great by those left on the farms, both old and young alike, for they realize that it is the greatest contribution they can make to the winning of the war. From the very beginning of this struggle they have realized that the most important matter was to have men at the front and the second in importance was the feeding of these men and our Allies. Patriotism is the sole reason why our farm folk have striven to attain the seemingly unattainable figures requested of them.

There are other things that enter into this picture of producing more food stuffs, and without discussing the whys and the wherefores it would be just as well to remember that there is a shortage of agricultural implements so necessary in an all-out war effort; nor are we likely to experience such favorable growth during the present year as we did in 1942.

Four Big "Ifs"

You one and all will strive with all your might and exert every effort to feed our armed men, our civilians, and our Allies, but your ability to do so is restricted by four big "Ifs" over which you have no control.

1. If you have normal growing weather.
2. If you get enough experienced help.
3. If you get better prices for your products so that you may meet production costs.
4. If you get enough labor saving machinery.

Undoubtedly, these four "Ifs" control not only the output of your farms but also of your factories. Your contribution as an all-out war effort of a 70 or 80 hour week on your farm cannot make up for the loss of either of the foregoing. Nevertheless, by your individual effort you can help us reach the figures we have set for 1943. Regarding No. 3, "If you get better prices for your products so you may meet production costs"—It does seem to me that the greatest stimulant we as farmers could receive at the hands of our Government would be adequate prices today and the declaration by our Dominion Government of a clear-cut definite program to take care of production for several years after the war. It is "parity", not charity, and price floors, to prevent.

(Continued on page 6)

A WEEK OF FUN!

FIREWORKS MONDAY & SATURDAY

RUNNING RACES

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The greatest cowboy sports in existence . . . world's finest riders in action every afternoon, for world championship honours. Monday and Tuesday, breathtaking ROMAN STANDING races. Pony Express and stake turning races.

Stupendous Grandstand Show
A colourful, super-extravaganza of music, songs and comedy . . . "top stars" of vaudeville, gorgeous costumes, magnificent lighting on stupendous stage.

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Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine from leading Western farms. Grand review, Friday at 10 a.m. Special children's show . . . Free to 16 and under . . . VALUABLE PRIZES. Educational and interest-packed agricultural, industrial & domestic art exhibits.

Fun in Frolic Land
An "All Canadian" Midway . . . breathtaking new rides, fun-packed entertainment.

Mammoth Parade
Huge, colourful spectacle at 10 a.m. Monday . . . hundreds of Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, floats, NAVY, ARMY, and AIRFORCE units.

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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Victory Must Be Prelude to Building Co-operative World . . .

ALIX, June 15th.—In ringing words that brought applause from the large gathering of delegates and visitors in attendance, President George K. MacShane concluded his address to the Annual Convention of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool here today, with an appeal to the farm people, whose energies are now engaged in the struggle for victory on the production front, to be prepared to play their full part in the winning of a lasting peace through the building of a co-operative world.

Example We Must Emulate

What I have said so far (stated Mr. MacShane) has to do with your Dairy Pool and your self-interest, but I feel I should be lacking in my duty were I at this time to overlook the wider field, for we as Canadian citizens must accept (and I know each one of you does so whole-heartedly and without reserve) any seeming hardship necessary for the winning of the war that we may be called on to make, for it will be as nothing in comparison with the courage, endurance, and sacrifice given by our kith and kin across the seas.

There is a worthy example that we must try to emulate as far as lies within our power. It is not likely that we shall be called on for any great sacrifice, but we at least can relegate self-interest for the duration.

Now, what of the Peace and the days to follow? Are the people again to be faced with the same perils as they were before the war: want, unemployment, and social injustices rampant everywhere? To these perils must now be added that of a world-wide destitution during the change-over from a war to a peace-time economy.

Sad, but true, in peace as in war it is the common man who must bear the major portion of such hardships, and the farmers of this country more than any other class represent the common man, for they are both workers and employers, producers and consumers. The common people, whose peace and well-being are directly concerned in the reconstruction after the war, must take a hand in bringing world order out of chaos. We cannot trust Governments as now constituted, with their dollar diplomacy.

Not Fighting for Return to Past

The democracy of the past does not fill our bill, for we are not fighting to retain this Canada of ours as we knew it. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace of the United States has said, "The Co-operative movement represents the dominant economic idea of the future"; and we as co-operators must continue to strengthen our Co-operative organizations. Winning the war is the first and foremost objective of all of us, but we must not lose sight of the establishment of a lasting peace.

Earlier in my address I said that due to so many factors over which we have no control, I would not dare to hazard a guess as to what the present year has in store for your organization, but this I will say: the co-operative movement launched by the Weavers of Rochdale nearly a century ago will

Invite Members to Send Items of Interest for Pool Section of Leader

ALIX, June 15th.—*Invitation to all members of the Pool to send in items of interest for the C.A. D.P. page was made by Ellis A. Johnstone, General Manager of the Pool, when he addressed the Annual Meeting here. These items should be sent to Mr. Johnstone at the head office at Red Deer. "We have a satisfactory arrangement with this paper, and your Board saw fit to continue from year to year under this arrangement," stated Mr. Johnstone. "From time to time we feel the need of help from our membership in order that our page in The Western Farm Leader may be as interesting as possible, and we would like to invite every one of our members to take as active an interest as possible in our page, and when you have something in mind that you think would be of general interest to our other members, just jot it down on a piece of paper and send it in to us, and we will endeavor to work it in on our page to best advantage. Our President up to this time has been carrying the biggest share of the load on material for our page in The Western Farm Leader, and so actually you would be helping him possibly more than you would the office by your contribution."*

In reporting to the Convention, Mr. Johnstone made a valuable survey of the operations of the Pool, which will be dealt with in the next issue of the paper.

continue to grow both in size and usefulness. Nothing can stop it, for it is founded on the very principles of Christianity itself.

At the present time war clouds overshadow everything else and dominate every thought and action, for winning the war is our first and only consideration. Today there are bright spots in our overcast sky and soon (perhaps it may be even before we meet again) they will have lifted in Europe. So let us go back to our work determined to play our part in ridding the world of the monster who would rob us of all we hold dear. We may need stoutness of heart before final victory comes; but this will be given us, for ours is a just cause and the peace that is to come, if it is founded on brotherhood, on goodwill, on mutual aid, will be a lasting peace.

Perhaps there is this thought I should leave with you; for we do hear today so much about a promise of a better world after this war that I feel no address from me would be complete unless I gave you an expression of my opinion regarding it and the likelihood of its realization.

Chief Cause of Failure

We do know how flagrantly this promise of a better world was broken after the last war, and I believe the chief cause of the failure was that employment depended solely upon private enterprise, which failed to provide it in the absence of an assured

Borrowing for War Farming



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profit. If that be so, and history proves its accuracy, then co-operators can in good conscience and high endeavor continue their work of building a better national welfare on the broad lines of co-operative enterprise and service.

Only through organizations of your own creation, and by following policies dictated by your own membership, will Canadian farmers ever achieve social and economic independence. There are great changes in the making. Human relations will be modified; life will be so much better for so many. But if the life of the farmer

and his family is to be more generous, he must see to it himself.

In conclusion, let my last words be: This war cannot be won without food. No matter what the shortages, and regardless of obstacles, we can't let our fighting boys down. When they come home they must not be able to say, "The farmers did not do their full duty," which is something they may be able to say about some other folks. No other group or class will have a better right to criticize or give credit where credit is due than our boys—when they come marching home.

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CRITICAL HERE TOO

On the ground that there is a "critical labor shortage" in Ontario, one thousand farm workers are to be moved to that Province from the prairies for "temporary summer farm work", according to an announcement by the Labor Minister.

It is stated, reassuringly, that "men essential to agricultural production on the prairies will not be moved"; and that "the transferred men will be back on the prairies in time for Western harvesting operations." The men will be recruited, it is stated, from Saskatchewan and possibly some Manitoba farms.

In view of the farm labor shortage in Alberta it might well be asked, why denude the Canadian prairies of available men? The shortage is particularly acute in this Province as a result of the great increase in livestock production and dairy production, as every farmer knows. We have no wish to be unwarrantably critical, and we can appreciate the difficulty of the labor problem in the East; but the plan to drain the gravely limited supply in the West surely calls for explanation.

A cynic might be tempted to suggest that the Dominion Government's hastily improvised plan for Ontario might not be entirely unrelated to the anticipated general Provincial election in that Province.

COMING DEBT LEGISLATION

The debt legislation which the Dominion Government proposes to introduce has not as yet been brought down; but it is already apparent that organized opposition to any effective new measure may be expected from certain creditor interests. The farm people of Western Canada should be prepared to demonstrate to the Government in the most convincing fashion their desire that the recommendations made by the last Saskatoon Conference on debt legislation shall be carried out.

"MOST HOPEFUL EXPERIENCE"

The second of two articles by Hon. J. E. Brownlee on the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture appears in this issue. Mr. Brownlee, who is serving as a member of the important agricultural sub-committee of the Canadian committee on post-war reconstruction, stresses the significance of the conference at Hot Springs, Virginia.

Just before going to press we received a statement from H. H. Hannam, President of the C.F.A., on the proceedings at this conference, at which he was one of the Canadian delegates.

"To me", states Mr. Hannam, "the conference was one of the most hopeful things of my experience, from the standpoint of agriculture and the people on the land. Here was one of the greatest international conferences of all time, giving every consideration from every angle to the people who produce food. Too often in the past the food producer has been the forgotten man. This conference gave him full recognition and every possible consideration in every discussion...."

"Even though some countries like ours have had their economies seriously depressed by food surpluses, it was the opinion of the conference that, viewing the broad picture, there has not yet been enough food produced to feed the people of the world adequately from a nutritional and public health standpoint. For Canadian producers this should mean the end of piling up food surpluses which have been largely the cause of depressions in

ALASKA HIGHWAY

*A life-line thrown across the solitudes,
It climbs grey mountains, bridges rock-bound streams.
On Nature's last strong fastness it intrudes,
Waking primaeval forests from their dreams.
It cleaves the plain and skirts the sodden moor,
And winds its way through valleys deep and dim.
From post to post it follows strong and sure,
Its course well charted and its purpose grim.*

*A brave, broad road that will, with peace restored,
Lure once again the questing pioneer
To vast new realms that wait to be explored,
Beyond the magic of a new frontier.
Alaska Highway! Child of war destined
To foster peace when war is left behind.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Canadian agriculture during the period between the two wars.

"The conference recognized, however, that it is useless to produce food unless men and nations have the means to buy it. Accordingly it devoted a major part of its agenda to problems of distribution and concluded that each nation individually and all acting together must do all they can to bring about an expanding world economy. A higher level of purchasing power for the rank and file of the people was emphasized as an essential goal. Definite emphasis was placed upon the removal of tariff barriers and other discriminatory restrictions to trade. Profiteering and speculation in foodstuffs was condemned. The value of the co-operative movement for improving distribution methods was recognised and commended."

Of the acceptance by the conference of the principle of collective responsibility of nations in feeding the world, Mr. Hannam writes: "Personally I do not believe that from now on any one nation can solve the problems of food and agriculture independently of other nations. Through international co-operation we can not only give mankind, as consumers, a higher standard of living and nutrition than we have ever done previously, but we can as well better establish security and good living for the people engaged in agriculture in all nations...."

"The conference ended strong. There was a harmony and unanimity in support of final recommendations which makes one hopeful for the future."

The most concrete recommendation, Mr. Hannam states, was for the setting up of a permanent, international body to be known as the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The conference planned for an Interim Commission to be set up in Washington before the middle of July, and the chief duty of the Commission will be to proceed with arrangements for establishing the permanent, international organization.

"Anyone worth his salt would rather live in one of the great periods of shock and change in world history than merely vegetate for a brief span in an aeon of stagnation."—Winston Churchill, during the Battle of Britain, 1940.

"Without international air control there can be no security for us, for America, for the remotest isle of the sea."—New Statesman and Nation, London.

Significance of International Food Conference

By Hon. J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D.

The International Food Conference has ended and the reports of its proceedings are now being widely studied. It is true that, as the *New York Times* says, some of the resolutions consist of "platitudes that no one would dream of questioning," but in at least three respects the conclusions reached by the Conference are of very great importance to Canada.

The first of course consists in the agreement reached by the forty-four nations present that following the war all trade barriers and other restrictions to the flow of food from one country to another should be eliminated. We have to remember of course that none of the governments of the forty-four nations are bound by the conclusions of this conference. However, it does help along the general cause when a conference so representative of the Allied Nations gives its strong endorsement to the abolition of trade restrictions. From the standpoint of Western Canada, no one policy for post-war reconstruction is as important as the acceptance of the idea of free trade in wheat.

Keynote of Conference

The keynote of the conference was expressed in the declaration that the United Nations would work towards freedom from want on the part of all people. The final summary expresses this principle in the words:—

"One of the most important recom-



mendations is that the Governments represented should declare to their own people and to one another their intention to secure more and better food for the people.

"Various measures which might be taken for this purpose were discussed. These included education, special provision for particular classes of the population, and the improvement of the quality of food available."

While the ideal of freedom from want cannot be attained in two or three years or possibly longer, still any concerted move on the part of the great nations to raise the nutritional standards of all people will undoubtedly result in a much greater demand for the primary articles of food, particularly cereal crops, of which Canada can produce such an abundance.

May Be Period of Food Shortage

Then again, much apprehension was expressed by statistical experts at the Conference that the world was running into a period of acute food shortage. For the past year or two emphasis has been placed upon the use of corn and wheat for livestock feeding, and there has been a tremendous increase in the use of these grains for feed purposes both in the United States and Canada. At this conference the movement seems to have been started to discourage the use of high quality grains for this purpose and to encourage the production of wheat for the ordinary purposes of the manufacture of flour and bread.

Of Particular Interest to West

This is of particular interest to Western Canada where wheat surpluses have during the past two or

Co-ops in U.S. Now Own Many Types of Factories

Consumer co-operatives in the U.S.A. own factories and plants which are producing canned vegetables, milk, flour, bread, feed, fertilizer, tractors, milking machines, seeds, insecticides, petroleum products, and other commodities, declared Howard A. Cowden, president of the Consumers' Co-operative Association (U.S.) recently. Consumer co-operatives will do nearly a billion dollars' worth of business this year, he said, and marketing co-operatives are doing an annual business of two billion dollars.

Of particular value at this time of shortage of new farm machinery is Pamphlet No. 74 of the War-Time Production Series, issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture, entitled "Combine-Harvester Maintenance and Operation". Copies can be secured from the King's Printer, Ottawa.

three years caused a great deal of worry and anxiety. It is quite possible that another year will see the wheat carry-over in both Canada and the United States reduced to comparatively small proportions, and the Government may have to abandon its policy of wheat acreage reduction and again encourage the planting of larger areas to wheat.

While it is yet too early to say definitely what effect the proceedings of the Conference may have on the economy of Western Canada, still there is every reason for hope. It is quite possible that Western Canada will be in the fortunate position of being able to produce the necessary quantities of wheat to supply the great part of the world's needs, and from a transportation standpoint it is in the position of being the nearest and most convenient source of supply. The International Food Conference does point the way to a more hopeful era in the history of Western Agriculture.



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IS SOUND ADVICE
But Use Dependable
"GLOBE" VACCINES

REDUCE PIG LOSSES

For the prevention of HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA and MIXED INFECTIONS in swine inject pigs with a 5 c.c. dose of "GLOBE" MIXED BACTERIN Formula 1 (Whole Culture). Give infected herds 10 c.c. at 48 hour intervals as needed.

250c.c.--\$4.25 125c.c.--\$2.20
50c.c.--90c

"GLOBE" ANTI-SWINE ERYSIPELAS SERUM

For prevention give pigs up to 70 lbs. weight 3 to 5 c.c. Postpaid price: 50c.c., \$1.70; 100c.c., \$3.35; 250c.c., \$6.50

"GLOBE" BLACKLEG BACTERIN

One 5 c.c. dose gives calves lifetime protection from Blackleg. In 5, 10, 25 and 50 dose vials. Price 10c per dose.

Mail Your Order to

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LIMITED

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IT'S DEPENDABLE"

GASOLINE & OIL ECONOMY IS IMPORTANT

to farmers as farm operators as
well as to the farmer as citizen

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Maple Leaf Gasoline & Oils



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Co-operative
cannot afford to sell
any but the best.

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Alberta Agents for

**MAPLE LEAF PETROLEUM
LIMITED**

U.F.A. BUILDING, CALGARY



Believed to be the only Minot de blé in existence, this dry bushel measure was used in Canada during the French regime (before 1759) and is now in the possession of the Château de Ramezay, Montreal.

A Bushel of Trouble for Hitler

CANADIAN and American grain fields, Herr Hitler, have caused you a lot of trouble . . . and they are going to cause you a lot more. Because, from these grain fields of ours comes an all-important weapon of war—high-proof alcohol.

As you well know, Herr Hitler, high-proof alcohol is an essential ingredient in the manufacture of smokeless powder for our shells, bombs, mines, torpedoes. You know, too, that high-test alcohol is used to make synthetic rubber for our jeep, truck and aeroplane tires . . . pharmaceuticals to keep our boys well . . . shatterproof glass for our aeroplane

windshields . . . and a host of other products our Army, Navy and Air Force are using to cause your destruction.

Over here, Herr Hitler, we have plenty of grain and ample facilities to make almost unlimited quantities of alcohol for war.

Yes, Herr Hitler, you are really in trouble. All our distilleries in Canada and the United States are pouring out an endless stream of high-proof alcohol for war. And you can be sure, Herr Hitler, that this stream will never stop until your last gun has been silenced.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Every Seagram plant in Canada and the United States is engaged 100% in the production of ALCOHOL FOR WAR

In a reorganization of the foods administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Kenneth Taylor, Foods Administrator, is named Food co-ordinator, with F. S. Grisdale as deputy co-ordinator in charge of primary products.

Farmers' Income Tax Guide

Now available at the office of District Inspectors of Income Tax is the "Farmers' Income Tax Guide" which should be carefully studied by farmers having to make income tax returns.

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Paid-up subscribers may submit veterinary questions.

Probably Brain Condition

W.H.M., Edson.—I have a horse seemingly in good health, pulls good and eats well, but at times when pasturing will lean on one hind foot; then in a few days will lean on other hind foot, and when walking hind quarters go side wise, whichever leaning happens to be. What could cause this?

Ans.—From the symptoms which you give I would suspect some brain conditions is the cause. Might be an abscess, tumor or fever.

Vaccination for Bang's Disease
C.B., Macleod.—At what age are calves vaccinated for Bang's disease?

Ans.—From 4 to 8 months old.

C. A. D. P. SECTION

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 2)

vent a post-war agricultural collapse, which are so necessary.

Roosevelt's Definition

The parity as defined by President Roosevelt is, and I quote: "Farm prices that give the farmer an assurance of an equality in individual purchasing power with his fellow Americans". Parity prices and a post-war plan would enable and encourage farmers producing essential dairy products to intelligently approach and accomplish the tasks war has loaded on them. I will not take up your time in rehashing the evils of Government subsidies more than to say that they are bound to bring on the farmer's head a recurrence of the vicious malignant characterisation that they are greedy and grasping.

I have tried to show you why, in my opinion, we may fail in the task set us, but I am happy to say that it will not be because the farmers have struck for higher pay, but it will be solely because we have been asked to expand along certain lines over and above an already unprecedented expansion and in spite of rationing may exceed not only our capacity but our strength as well. Goals and rationing are with us for the duration, and both may continue to be part of our farming operations for many years to come, for much of the world will be in dire need, and we ourselves may have none too large supplies.

Controlling Factors Not Recognized

When the 1943 production goal for the farmer was set, no recognition of any of these controlling factors could have been taken into consideration, or is it the Government's idea of an all-out war effort to be a 70 or 80 hour week for the farmer and a 40 hour week in the factory? Inequitable price ceilings should never exist for they are certainly curtailing production and creating food shortages. What is necessary is flexible price ceilings that will give producers the assurance of equality in purchasing power, rather than subsidies.

Although, as I have already stated, farm labor has been frozen, it is, I fear, a case of locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen. It is essential, if Agriculture is to contribute its utmost to winning the war, that prices for farm products return cost of production and that adequate machinery and repair parts be permitted. Nothing short of these will give farmers a chance to fulfill the demands made upon them. Which is the more advisable in war time, the philosophy of plenty even though it may in certain instances create temporary surpluses, or that of too little and too late?

Consolidation of Operations

I believe you might perhaps wish me to say something about our new acquisitions, and I am going to say this: The four creameries taken over by your Pool were well within the territory already served by your organization. There has been no enlargement of territory, only a consolidation of operations, which is so necessary if the farmer is to get the most for his dairy products. It has been abundantly clear to most of us that a goodly portion of our effort has been for years wasted in overcoming the efforts of others. Nothing could be more deplorable, for the only one to foot the bill was the producer. Duplication of service can at long last be dispensed with and a well founded feeling of security as far as our two larger units are concerned is now assured.

In my address to you last year, I spoke of the conservation of labor and equipment, and the necessity of operating our plants at a peak load. Today I would again stress this point. You know as well as I do that any plant that is handling less than its full capacity is not operating to its highest degree of efficiency, and the farmer unknowingly is the sufferer.

The plans we have had in mind for some little time are at last an accomplished fact, and when we have rounded

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your 1943 permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.

Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED



CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

off some of the corners you will see your Pool compact and secure, completely organized for service and savings. As I have said on previous occasions, there are too many creameries in Alberta to get the needed volume for efficient economical operations. I trust your Board and the membership at large will always view this matter in a broad sense. Personal pride and personal convenience should never be allowed to stand in the way of any move that is made for the good of society as a whole.

Not only in war time but also in peace time, operating costs should be cut to the bone for the benefit of the producer. This is the underlying motive that prompted your recent purchases. Your Board believes that not only the members of the Pool will benefit by this move, but also the whole of the dairying industry in central Alberta. The members of this Pool are big enough to recognize the great responsibilities they have placed on their Board. When you placed the majority of your Directors in their present position you entrusted them with the rehabilitation of your Pool. This they have accomplished and these new steps have made doubly secure your position as manufacturers of your own Dairy Products.

Quite recently I came across an article in the G. & N. Co-operator, explaining the reason for the improvement in quality of Australian butter shipped to the United Kingdom, and among other reasons given was the following:

Competition Retarded Quality Production

Competition for cream supplies between factories and in many instances between co-operative factories, has helped to retard improvement in quality. Factories have returned to the farmers choicest quality prices for inferior quality cream, thereby encouraging the farmer to continue supplying an inferior article. In some districts this problem has been overcome and when it has been overcome in all districts a big improvement in quality will automatically follow.

We know quite definitely that here in Canada, although the amount of butter we export is negligible, our Dairy Commissioners have for years endeavored to raise the standard of our produce. Their wish is that we as manufacturers place on the market one uniform standard of high quality. We are of the opinion that this step we have now taken will help considerably in improving and standardizing the butter marketed by us.

You have had 18 years of building co-operatively, and yours has been a thrilling example of co-operative endeavor (Mr. MacShane stated in the portion of his address dealing with organizational matters). It called for sacrifice, for faith, for devotion and loyalty, but now the reward has become apparent.

Bulwark of Strength

Your Pool is now a bulwark of strength to the dairy producers of Central Alberta. To wrestle for 18 years is a long time, but you have now proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that in time of war as in time of peace the co-operative way of doing business is the most profitable. I know your Board of Directors would wish me to thank every member for his loyalty to the Pool. The Management, who have experienced one of their most trying years, are deeply grateful for your loyal co-operation. As for myself, may I also be allowed to say thank you, both to members, Board of Directors, Management and Staff; in fact, to all who have given so unstintingly of their time and labor, for without it such a satisfactory balance sheet could not have been presented.

Though egg production in Canada is now higher than ever before, consumption is also at a record level, due to substitution of eggs for meat. So far, shipments of dried eggs for Britain are up to schedule, but if they are to be maintained the public must eat fewer eggs during the next few weeks.

BOARD REPORT

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

egg handling up to date, egg grading facilities were completed this year, also a new spur track was built, which will result in further savings.

Condensery Free of Debt.—Your Board is very proud to inform you that the capital loan of \$35,000.00 was paid in full and your Condensery is now free of debt. With the new addition just completed, your Condensery now measures 50 ft. by 200 ft. Your Board wishes to inform you that at times other business firms have shown a very definite interest in acquiring our milk condensery.

Our Creamery units at Bentley and Red Deer had reasonable profit and have amply justified our addition of these units.

Final Payments.—Total cash payments of \$65,098.30 were made and in participation \$49,510.85 was issued. 1936 A4 and A5 and Series F of 1930 were redeemed. Your Board sincerely hopes to have our participation revolve in a 5 or 6 year cycle.

Purchase of New Units.—Your Board secured an option on the Elnora and Delburne creameries last November, and ownership was transferred to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool during the first half of 1943. Stettler and Ponoka Creameries were purchased from Burns & Co. and were taken over by the Pool on May 1st. With the addition of these new units, your Pool will have an added influence for the betterment of all dairy producers of Central Alberta.

Co-operation with the Alberta Egg and Poultry Producers.—After very careful study of the matter, your Board agreed to join the above Provincial organization and from June 1st all eggs and poultry will be purchased in the name of the Alberta Poultry Producers. We believe that this should work to the advantage of all producers of these products.

Your Pool now has purchased a total of \$21,000.00 in Victory bonds.

Subsidy on Butterfat.—Your Pool as a member of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, forms part of the Canadian Federation which must be given considerable credit for its effort on behalf of the dairy producers of Canada in presenting their case to the Dominion Government in support of increased butterfat prices.

Publicity.—Your Board wishes to express its appreciation for the number of articles submitted by the first contract signers of our Pool for publication in our pages of *The Western Farm Leader*, and wishes to extend a further request for any members to feel free to submit articles for publication in our pages of this paper.

In conclusion: Canada is now near the end of the fourth year of the greatest conflict the world has ever witnessed. Co-operation among the Allies has clearly shown its advantages in war. The large co-operative organizations demonstrated clearly their value in pre-war days. As co-operators, we firmly believe that the Peace to come, to be a permanent peace, must be built on the principles of co-operation.

The Western Farm Leader
LEGAL DEPARTMENT
By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE
K.C., LL.D.

(Any paid-up subscriber may submit a legal question, to be answered free in this section, but not by mail.)

Replies to Enquiries

Position of Executor

E.S.—The notice to creditors published by the Administrator or Executor is for his protection as such Administrator or Executor. That is, after the date mentioned in the notice has expired, he can wind up the estate and disburse the proceeds and will not subsequently be liable in his capacity as Administrator or Executor. Under certain conditions, however, a

SAFE -- or -- SORRY

Nothing can fully compensate for the total loss of a valuable crop—but

A U.G.G. HAIL INSURANCE POLICY PROTECTS YOU AGAINST FINANCIAL LOSS

A U.G.G. Hail Insurance Policy can be cancelled at any time up to June 30th and all but ten per cent of the premium will be returned.

It affords you the protection of one of the world's largest and strongest companies writing hail insurance.

It can be obtained at any U.G.G. elevator and from agents in most districts where there is no such elevator.

It is not only the strongest hail protection you can buy but the rate is the lowest for the protection.

You are insured from noon of the day following the date stamped by your local Post Office on the envelope containing your application for

Your U.G.G. HAIL POLICY

See your nearest U.G.G. Agent

United Grain Growers Securities

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SASKATOON

WINNIPEG

CALGARY

creditor can follow an estate in to the hands of the beneficiaries and I would have to know more about the estate, how it was distributed and the nature of the creditors' claim before passing any opinion as to whether the creditor in question can look to any of the beneficiaries for payment of his claim.

Quota Book

C.H.—I think you can get quota book in your own name. You should get in touch with the office of the

Canadian Wheat Board in the Renfrew Building, Calgary. They will be able to tell you what you should do.

Scarcity of gas and lack of sufficient help, both in the home and on the farm, have kept down the number of meetings of Staveland U.F.W.A. to three, so far this year. The fine sum of \$350 has been raised by these women for the Red Cross, writes Mrs. W. L. Husted, secretary.

Ship your Eggs and Poultry to Alberta Poultry Producers Limited

Owned and Operated by Producers



Carlot assembling points at Edmonton, Calgary, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Camrose; 60 grading stations throughout the Province.

By marketing through Alberta Poultry Producers Limited you are assured of prompt, efficient service and the greatest net returns for your products.

All bona fide producers shipping to our association participate in final payments—based on quantity and quality. Market your produce the co-operative way.

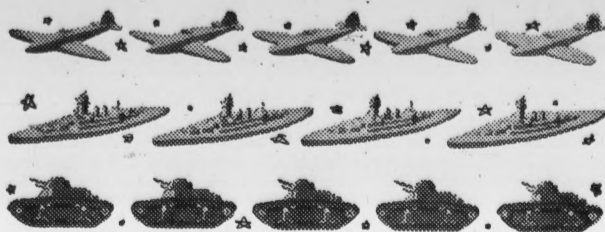


For further information see your local agent or write to

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DESIGNS for VICTORY

Here are just a few of the newest "Victory" patterns our nation is offering for your selection right now . . . AND EVERY DESIGN IS A SENSATIONAL VALUE! You can buy them on the instalment plan . . . in stamps . . . in war Savings Certificates . . . and after they've been plastered all over the Axis . . . YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK!

Invest in more of these Victory-Winning Designs . . . Today!

Buy more WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

**Patronize
Federal Elevators
for
Price and Service**

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED



Farmers wishing to hire high school boys who are willing to take some preparatory training should apply at an early date to the local "Farm for Victory" committees. Training camps for the "Alberta Boys' Land Corps" will open July 12th in towns throughout the Province.

Tests carried out over a period of years at the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station showed that cattle preferred timothy grass above other sorts, Kentucky blue grass proving inferior to all except sheep fescue, which was almost entirely neglected.

1894 — **NEILSON'S** — 1943

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"Terms in Accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations"

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WAR DIARY

June 3rd.—De Gaulle and Giraud agree on personnel of governing body for liberated French territory; Catroux governor-general of Algeria. Chinese recapture Changyang and Chihkiang, announced; Jap casualties in present campaign estimated 30,000.

June 4th.—British warships bombard Pantelleria, air attack continues. Chinese take port of Itu, on Yangtse. New government takes over in Argentina by quick, short revolution.

June 5th.—Chinese drive Japs from Kungun base. Allied bombers raid Jap bases on New Guinea, Timor. Allied airmen bomb Pantelleria, Sicily, also centres on Italian mainland. Forty R.A.F. bombers raided Germany in May for every Nazi bomber over Britain, stated. Churchill in London, having flown via North Africa from Washington. Nogues resigns as resident general of French Morocco, in response to De Gaulle's demand.

June 6th.—Fifth naval bombardment Pantelleria reported; air attacks on Sardinia, Sicily and Spezia. Swedish report says two large German coal mines out of commission after R.A.F. bombing of Ruhr. U.S. bombers sink Jap destroyer off Bougainville. Laval says 200,000 more French workers must go to Germany. Franco again proposes "humanizing" of bombing. New Argentine government dissolves Congress, suppresses Communist paper. Chinese retake some territory.

June 7th.—Further air attacks on Pantelleria, Sicily, Italian mainland reported. Russians say 2,821 enemy aircraft destroyed in five weeks. Japanese bomb Allied base at Wau.

June 8th.—Pounding of Pantelleria continues. New Argentine government says will be neutral "for the present". Chinese "rice bowl" saved by recent victories. Sixty times as many planes turned over by U.S. to R.A.F. Ferry Command in first five months this year as in same period last year. "Amphibious operations on large scale" approaching, says Churchill; prospects "brighter and solid"; prisoners taken in Tunisia numbered 248,000.

June 9th.—Communique from Malta says landing on Lampedusa was "coastal reconnaissance"; (Axis sources had reported landing attempt.) Large naval force bombards Pantelleria; planes drop leaflets demanding unconditional surrender. Greek town wiped out in Nazi reprisal measure. U.S. recognition of new Argentine government (and lend-lease aid) will depend on break with Axis powers, is Washington report. Roosevelt warns swift retaliation will follow use of gas by Axis. Chinese break Jap line southeast of Hwajung.

June 10th.—Mediterranean islands again hammered by Allied bombs. German submarines, being recalled from Battle of Atlantic to guard against invasion. U-boats "beaten hollow", says Royal Navy spokesman. Patrol bombers now have range of 2,000 miles. Air fighting increases over Russia.

June 11th.—Pantelleria surrenders; 8,000 prisoners taken. Roosevelt says United Nations can give Italy chance to choose non-Fascist government after Germans driven out. Britain, U.S., Canada, recognise Argentine government. Chinese retake more territory. R.A.F. raids Jap bases in Burma. Polish submarine sinks Axis tanker in Mediterranean. Russian air supremacy in Kuban established, states Moscow.

June 12th.—Lampedusa surrenders, 4,000 to 5,000 prisoners taken. R.A.F., R.C.A.F., "in unprecedented strength" attack Dusseldorf; 43 planes lost. Vichyite high army officials to be dismissed from French army, on De Gaulle's insistence. Nazis take De Gaulle's brother hostage, in Paris. Russians down 150 Nazi planes, smash airfields, ammunition dumps, in greatest air assault of war.

June 13th.—Tiny island of Linosa surrenders. U.S. air force raids Bremen, Kiel, lose 26 bombers. Britain

forms tactical air force to work with invasion armies. Russian bombers active in Orel sector. New York reports no Western Atlantic sinkings last week. Allied bombers raid Mandalay.

June 14th.—Sicilian airfields are target of Allied bombing; fourth small island, Lampedusa, taken. R.A.F., R.C.A.F. bomb German objectives, lay mines; Allied aircraft losses since Friday 102. Kiska bombed. Churchill praises Royal Navy for sinking 89 Axis ships during Tunisian campaign, preventing "Dunkirk".

June 15th.—R.A.F. attacks Oberhausen, lays mines in enemy waters; 18 bombers missing. Swiss report says western German cities being evacuated. R.A.F. Mosquito bombers raid Sicily, toe of Italy. Allies close Syrian-Turkish border. Nazi attacks in Orel sector beaten off. Chinese make gains on Yangtse front. Washington reports U.S. submarines sink 12 more Jap ships.

June 16th.—King is inspecting military establishments in North Africa, announced. Axis sources report concentrations shipping, barges, in Sicilian straits, also along south coast England. Sicilian airports bombed by R.A.F., U.S.; 16 enemy planes downed, 7 Allied aircraft lost. Heaviest fighting of summer reported on Orel front; Russians cross river, repulse four Nazi attacks. Chungking charges Japs using poison gas. Allied war production now almost double that of Axis, Nelson tells Congress committee. Over 1,300 Jap planes said destroyed in one Pacific region, in year; unofficial estimate Allied losses about one-fifth.

Calgary Exhibition to Mirror War Effort

Dedicated to "Quality Food Production for Victory and Freedom", the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, to be held this year July 5th to 10th, will mirror the Canadian war effort, particularly in the field of livestock production.

A new record was made by the Co-operative Wholesale Society (English) when total sales for the financial year ending in January last reached £157,395,338—an increase over the previous year of £13,087,930.

Farm Production Exhibit

A display portraying the movement of food from the farm to the fighting forces; emergency rations used in the army, navy and air force; weeds, soil erosion and "sound" moving pictures form parts of the exhibit of the North West Line Elevators Association at B Class fairs this year.

A very interesting display concerned with warble flies—specimens of damaged leather, figures on actual losses, control methods—will be included, through co-operation of the Federal Entomological Branch.

The importance of agriculture in the war has been kept in mind in designing the exhibit, states Dr. K. W. Neatby, the association's agricultural director; inefficiency in farm operations now means not only loss to the farmer, he writes, but actually hinders progress in defeating our enemies.

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Only—See the

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
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Truck Batteries

New Plates in own Boxes
Fully Guaranteed
CALGARY BATTERY CO.
119-11th Ave. W., Calgary

Only 5.5% Alberta Farm Homes Now Have Electric Lighting, Returns Show

Only 20 per cent of Canadian farm homes have electric lighting, according to preliminary returns from the 1941 Dominion census. The proportion varies from 4.8 per cent in Saskatchewan to 37.3 in Ontario (where cheap power is provided by the publicly-owned Hydro system). In Alberta the percentage is 5.5. The Prairie Provinces rank high in the proportion of farm homes having radios and automobiles. In radios, Alberta leads with 72.9 per cent, Quebec bringing up the rear with 36.4 per cent. Ontario comes first in the number of farms having automobiles, with 69.6 per cent; Alberta is in third place with 46.7 per cent and Quebec, again, is lowest with 16.4 per cent.

The British Labor Party defeated, nearly two to one, a resolution censuring the Government for "timidity, delay and evasion" in handling the Beveridge report. Arthur Greenwood was elected treasurer, defeating Herbert Morrison.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for H. T. Goodwin, a highly respected citizen of High River district for nearly forty years. Active in the U.F.A., Mr. Goodwin was also a hard worker in other community affairs; he was chairman of the local Victory Loan committee.

MEDICINE VALLEY CO-OP. WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Official Announcement to All Hog Men

The Annual Meeting of the Medicine Valley (Livestock) Co-operative Association, Limited, will be held in the W. I. Hall (next Municipal Office) at Sylvan Lake, Saturday, 26th June, at 1 p.m.

Bring your family to the Lake for the day, and make a point to attend this meeting. A government speaker there on Credit Unions wants your attention too.

The twentieth Annual Report reveals the extent and scope of your operations, and the size and the success of the Pool you have built here.

Even with the stimulation of War demands some businesses would fail under some managements, but with fair management it is the man with the wagon load of Hogs that makes or breaks the Pool. "You're the one".

If we get 60 Hogs at a local point, local and central wages cost us \$12.80 or 20 cents each, and if we get 5 hogs local and central wages cost us \$7.30 or \$1.46 each. You will see than handling 5 hogs or 20 at one local point pulls your Association down, (but we have to give our patrons the service), but handling 60 hogs builds your Association strong, and reduces costs.

A strong organization can serve you best.

Now that prices grades and services are equal, (some authority has even equalised f.o.b. and off car Hogs to save tires and gas and prevent duplication of transportation and marketing costs) is there any point to dividing up your hogs? You wouldn't have three men run your Grain Separator if one man could. Yet there are three buyers at some points. All have to be paid out of hogs.

Obviously Alberta cannot always market the present volume of hogs. When production is cut in half how long will your Pool last unless it doubles its patrons?

Figure it out, and endorse your Enterprise. It should be well worth while building it into the New World of tomorrow.

MEDICINE VALLEY LIVESTOCK POOL.

Output Cheese Factories in U.S. Soars

Output of co-operative cheese factories in the U.S. rose from 126,407,000 lbs. in 1937 to 179,319,000 lbs. in 1941. Figures for 1942 are incomplete, but it is expected they will far exceed those for 1941.

Food Conference Advised to Study Methods of Co-op

A study of the methods of co-operatives in cutting costs of food distribution was recommended in the report of one of the sections of Hot Springs Food Conference. Another section recommended the encouragement of producer and consumer co-operatives as one of the steps to meet the urgent needs of the period of food shortage. At an informal dinner attended by thirty delegates, Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Co-operative League of the U.S.A., said that "although the co-operatives in the U.S. are smaller than they are in Great Britain, Sweden and other countries, several million U.S. families are now members of consumer and marketing co-operatives which are bringing economic democracy to the people" and predicted that a day would soon come when "co-operatives in my country will trade directly with co-operatives in your country to make more goods available to more people with less profits."

The C.C.F. won the Revelstoke, B.C., by-election on Monday.

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 1)

its live weight might go as high as 240 pounds and still dress down to 186 pounds. The governing factor is the dressed weight.

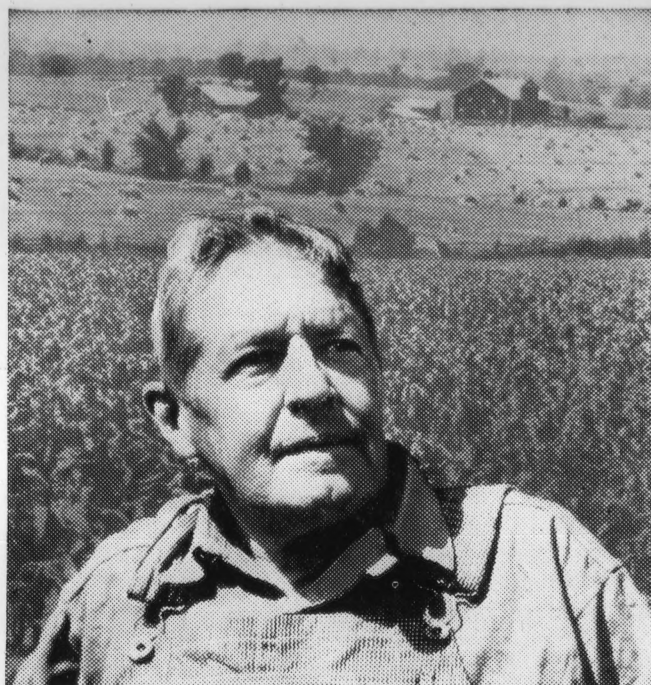
Kettle That Boils Up

In the House of Commons the question of farm labor shortage is like a kettle that is always on the stove and may boil at any time. There will be a full discussion when the Minister of Labor, Humphrey Mitchell, brings in his estimates. That will be quite shortly.

When the first items of the agricultural estimates came up for consideration the kettle came to a boil again. Dealing with the situation Mr. Gardiner stated that in Canada we have 750,000 farmers. "If out of these 750,000 some few thousands are short of labor, letters will come to M.P.'s, but I must say that, of the letters which I get with regard to labor shortage, by far the greater number come from people whose sons have volunteered either for the armed services or for some work in munition plants or in shipyards or somewhere else". Some write in regard to the calling up of men and some of these letters come from a misunderstanding of these regulations. By far the greater number of letters deal with situations which were created before the first of February. Some communications come from people who have been doing "more than the country expected of them in connection with the prosecution of the war and doing it conscientiously". Mr. Gardiner said that the hardships must be acknowledged, and spoke of the efforts to alleviate them.

Farm Production High

After all the individual cases have been brought up, however, a very large proportion of the 750,000 farmers have made no complaint whatever, said the Minister. Figures on general farm production do not indicate that there is the shortage claimed by many. There is a reduction in cheese production but there is no reduction in the production of milk that is the foundation of the dairy industry. There is an increase in the exports of cheese and of pork products. We are preparing to export beef which has not been shipped since the war started. We are sending more wheat than previously.



By The Sweat Of His Brow

The Canadian farmer is making a four-star job of minding his own business. With manpower and machinery curtailed, he voluntarily works harder and longer to produce the maximum possible. Because of his efforts, three square meals a day are still the rule in Canada.

Many of these solid citizens use the facilities of The Bank of Toronto for savings, for seasonal loans and for all their banking transactions. Our branch managers prize highly their associations with the men and women of Canada's biggest basic industry.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

W.F.1-43

"The situation is simply this", said the Minister, "that since this war started we have been giving Britain all the food that we could possibly give her and at the same time keep our people fed with the minimum they require."

It appeared from Mr. Gardiner's statement that figures would soon be issued to show the extent of the contribution of the farms of Canada to the cause of the United Nations. From

what is already known it is fully recognised here that Canadian agriculture has already established a record of which the country may well be proud. It is a remarkable story of industrial achievement for a nation of only 11-1/2 million.

Pembina constituency U.F.W.A. Conference will be held in Sunnibend Hall on July 7th.



SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

The world is badly short of food. Farmers are asked to produce the highest yields per acre. High yields require much moisture. Early summerfallow will conserve the heavy June rains.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Interests of The United Farm Women

We Celebrate a Notable Birthday

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Isn't it lovely sometimes to have a perfectly good excuse for not doing something you do not feel like doing? Well, I should be tidying up tonight, but I really must get this letter off tomorrow. Now I don't want to tidy up one bit, and I do want to write to you. I want to write and tell you what a happy afternoon we had today. I might just interject that the dishes are all washed and dried, thanks to the school girls who insisted on doing them.

Our Local Farm Women's Organization

We celebrated our thirtieth birthday, the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of our Local U.F.W.A. Of course there was not such an organization then, but there was talk of one being formed, and we organized to help the men in their work, and to give us some community social life.

Today was a most delightful day. The weather was all that we could ask, the first really lovely day for some time. The spirit of friendliness and good will among us as friends and neighbors (some of whom we meet very seldom) made every woman who was here feel the better for her outing I am sure. I omitted to say we had as guests the members of a neighboring Local and the women from still another district.

There were many things that gave me pleasure, and I think the others would all say the same. One was the appearance of some of the women.

I know almost every woman on going home tonight and talking of the meeting will say, "And didn't Mrs. So-and-So look very nice!" And in the country, with the house and poultry and sometimes some of the barn chores, it is more difficult to preserve this well-groomed effect all the time, and as we are not confronted so often by full-length mirrors in the shop windows to remind us we are slipping, some of us get slack. And we always know that in our U.F.W.A. meetings if someone has to wear old clothes, no one minds.

Of those who were at that first meeting thirty years ago, only two of us were present today. The other former member, who was elected vice-president that day, was the only "Miss" present I think. Today she was there with one of her grandchildren on her knee. There were many changes to be noted, for we "reminisced" a great deal of the earlier days.

Many Kindly Memories

There was not one of us but who had most kindly memories to carry on with her of the part our U.F.W.A. had played in her life and in the community. To many of us, for many years, it was the one great social event of our lives. We had our small families; we were busy at home and there was not the Saturday night trip to town in the car. Many felt that one of the great things the U.F.W.A. had done was to make and strengthen friendships—and more and more we realize as we grow older how much they go toward making life for us.

Farm Home and Garden

Foods for Energy: are bread, cereals, potatoes and other starch and sweet foods, and fats. They provide energy at far less cost than meat, which is primarily a tissue-building food. The amount of meat provided for under rationing in Canada, nutritionists say, together with the usual amounts of milk, cheese, eggs, and other protein foods, is ample for all, regardless of age or occupation, for tissue building and repairing. More bread and heartier desserts will give the extra energy that formerly came from larger servings of meat.

Rhubarb-Raisin Upside-Down Cake: Pour boiling water over 2 cups cut rhubarb, let stand 5 minutes, drain. Put 2 tbs. melted butter in square cake pan, sprinkle with 1/3 cup sugar, add rhubarb and 1/2 cup raisins. Sift 1-1/2 cups flour with 1/3 cup sugar, 3 tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt; mix in 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup milk, 3 tbs. melted shortening. Stir only enough to mix. Pour over fruit, bake in hot oven.

One Pound of Fat saved for salvage in a month—about one tablespoonful each day—will produce enough glycerine to fire 5 anti-aircraft shells.

Turkey Poults do better if confined to a small clean area and moved frequently, than if allowed free range over partially contaminated land. They should range on land over which neither old turkeys nor chickens have been kept for at least two years. Feed hoppers should be moved often.

In addition to being the local social centre as it were, we hope it has done much more than that. Through the years our U.F.W.A. has kept us in touch with what our fellow farmers and farm women were working to bring about. We have been bound together by that knowledge in a way that is almost beyond the comprehension of those who are members of purely local clubs or clubs which meet for entertainment purposes only.

Glad We Played Our Small Part

Looking back over those years, one cannot but be struck by the changes there have been in the outlook of people regarding many things. There is the greater trend to co-operative activities of all kinds, the wider conception of social responsibilities, of helping to give a greater equality of opportunity. True, the progress is slow, and at times we get discouraged. If we but stopped to note how great it is, it would give us heart to go on with renewed energy. We are glad we played our small part.

True it is that agriculture has fared poorly through a great many of the years, and economic conditions have been such that many of our young people have turned to other work in life. They may not be carrying on our work locally. But let us hope this wider conception of social responsibility, which we have developed in our farm organizations, has been passed on to them and they will further develop it wherever they are and at whatever they are doing.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes was the occasion for a social evening recently when Three Hills U.F.W.A. were hostesses. Mrs. Boles presented the guests of honor with a gift.

In honor of Donald and Vernon Vestrum, a farewell party was recently given by Balzac community. The two young men were at home on leave—Donald being in the army and Vernon in the R.C.A.F. A sister, Margaret, is now in Ottawa, in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and a brother, Orris, has been in England two and a half years, with the Calgary Tanks, and was at Dieppe. All four young people are former members of the Junior U.F.A., and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vestrum, are members of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Locals.

Macleod Conference Urges Hot Lunches at School

Pointing out that at this time we are "planning to feed the peoples of the world" and also that prisoners of war are given balanced meals at a cost of 27 cents a day per person, the annual U.F.W.A. Conference for Macleod constituency at Nanton, recently, urged the Department of Education, in co-operation with the large school units, to have hot noon lunches served in the schools. "Is it not advisable that our future citizens be fed a balanced lunch for 9 cents per person per day?" the Conference asked.

Observing the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding, on the initiative of the United Farm Women of Alberta, of Farm Young People's Week at the University, the conference extended congratulations to the University and especially to Mr. Cameron, and offered sincere appreciation of the work that has been done and is being continued at "University Week" in these difficult times. Miss Gertrude V. Sears, secretary, reported proceedings for *The Western Farm Leader*.

Organization; the importance of Junior Locals; war work of members; the emergency war fund of 1942 and the prisoners' war fund of 1943, were among matters dealt with by Mrs. Wagler, Vice-President of the U.F.W.A., in a most interesting talk.

Testing, training and equipment of the W.A.A.C.'s formed the subject of a talk by Sgt. Logan of the Women's Division.

Greetings from the U.F.A. were brought by Director M. H. Ward, who gave a forceful address on the role of co-operatives in Post-War Reconstruction; and two enjoyable numbers were given by Mrs. Ralph Walker, Nanton, accompanied by her son Bob. Mrs. Sam Armstrong of Nanton entertained with a humorous reading.

From High River Local came a challenge to set forth a definite objective to work for: "Co-operatives, Health and Housing", to maintain interest and enthusiasm and build up membership.

Mrs. McBride presided, Mrs. H. J. Montgomery of Nanton was elected Vice-Chairman. Next Conference will be held in High River in June, 1944.

(Other U.F.W.A. Conference reports held over.)

To raise funds for parcels and cigarettes for men serving overseas, Pollockville U.F.W.A. are holding a picnic and dance on June 25th.

Over \$100 has been raised for the Red Cross by Okotoks U.F.W.A., including \$26.75 by serving refreshments on the second night of the Okotoks Red Cross carnival.

A shower and a presentation to a bride, daughter of one of the members, was a pleasant feature of the last meeting of Griffin Creek U.F.W.A. (Berwyn). Plans were made to canvass former members to rejoin the Local, and to hold a shower for a neighbor who had lost everything in a fire, writes Mrs. Lorne Harris, secretary. Earlier in the spring, two days were spent in cleaning up the cemetery. A card party yielded \$16.75 for the Milk for Britain fund. In addition, members are working with the local Red Cross.

**WE NEED YOUR
-CREAM-
TRY US ONCE.**

MODEL DAIRIES

308 - 17th Avenue W., Calgary

Phones: License Prompt
M2311 - M2393 665 Returns

A TIP TO High School Graduates-- DON'T WASTE THE SUMMER MONTHS!

Instead of waiting until the harvest is over to start your business training you can begin earning in one of the better-paying office positions approximately three months earlier by enrolling at Henderson's in July. Then, if you like, take time out for the harvest.

Henderson's Secretarial School

LIMITED

509 - 8th AVE. W.

CALGARY

STRETCH
YOUR COFFEE RATION

WITH

NABOB

Coffee

CB



Farm Young People's Week Proves Most Memorable Event

In spite of the handicap of heavy skies and chilly temperatures, the annual Farm Young People's Week at the University, in Edmonton, this year, proved memorable for more than one hundred and twenty-five young people who were in attendance. From the opening "get-together" on Wednesday evening, to the closing dance and presentation of prizes on Thursday evening of the next week, the days were full of stimulating interest and the most pleasant of good times.

The young people were welcomed by Mr. Donald Cameron, director of the Department of Extension (and himself a former president of the Junior U.F.A.). Lectures on public speaking, postwar reconstruction, photography, household economics, soils, field crops, grain pests, horticulture, poultry problems, agricultural economics, dairying, forage crops, etc., continued through the week.

One of the very enjoyable features of the week each year is the period given to "Morning Thoughts" each day by D. E. Cameron, University Librarian, who has long been a favorite of the young people.

Public Speaking Contest

Entries in the public speaking contest, sponsored each year by the United Farmers of Alberta, are always of a high quality, and this year was no exception. Orrin Hart, Claresholm, won first place with his talk on "Farm Labor"; John Storch, Morrin, speaking on "Co-operatives in Postwar Reconstruction", came second; and in third place was Clyde Dixon, Groton, who dealt with "Rural Life and its Social Problems."

On Saturday the delegates attended Feeders' Day, at the University Farm, and heard lectures by Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Prof. Sackville and Dr. Bowstead, who gave results of various feeding experiments.

A social evening was held in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Farm Young People's Week. Past officers of the Junior U.F.A. who were present included Miss Molly Coupland, one of the first vice-presidents, and Wilfred Hoppins, a former president. A. E. Ottewill, first director of the Department of Extension, and Miss Montgomery, who has attended the sessions every year, both spoke briefly.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Irene Parby, the first president of the U.F.W.A., who had a great deal to do with the setting up of the Junior Branch of the U.F.A. Referring to the highly crucial times in which young people have so important a part to play, she wrote:

Greatest Enemies of Democracy

"Remember, that no democracy can survive indefinitely, however gallantly our men may fight to save it, unless each one of its members gives it of his best, and plays his or her part as a thinking, working unit of the whole. Ignorance, indifference, complacency, are the three greatest enemies of a democracy, and the fight against them must never cease. In that fight education and more education is the chief weapon. I hope you young people will seize every opportunity to acquire and use that weapon."

Among other letters from those formerly connected with the Junior U.F.A. was one from Mrs. George Thring, on behalf of her husband, former Junior president, now serving with the Canadian Army overseas.

President Gardiner Speaks

The opportunities of young people for service in the community life were stressed by Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. President, in the course of an address. Co-operation in making the best use of available labor and farm machinery were urged, and it was suggested that young people should work in harmony

with the local committees that have been set up to increase farm production. Improved social conditions would not come after the war of their own volition, Mr. Gardiner declared, but would demand hard work; they would only come in proportion to the effort made to bring them into being.

Showing of slides of some of the early conferences, and dancing, wound up the evening.

Hold Junior Convention

At the annual convention of the Junior U.F.A., held on Monday, Eugene O'Neil, Woodhouse, and Keith Rosenberger, Balzac, were re-elected president and vice-president; Dorothy McCrimmon, North Edmonton, was elected second vice-president.

A vote of sympathy was extended to Mrs. Aberhart and her daughters. (Other resolutions will be reported in the next issue.)

Competition Winners

In the Livestock Competition sponsored by the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, winners were Richard Pearson, Hay Lakes; Eldon Graff, Forintosh; and George Finlay, Lloydminster.

Winners of the grain judging contest sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool were Jack Baldwin, Balzac; Mary Baughn, Olds, and George Finlay, Lloydminster.

Doris Burke, Didsbury, Lois Wood, Carstairs, and Ruth Strang, Claresholm, were winners in the Household Economics contest sponsored by the U.F.W.A.

Scholarships offered by the Department of Agriculture were won by Alma Storch, Morrin and Verne Flach, Opal.

A theatre party, to see the splendid picture "In Which We Serve", and visits to the plant of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and to the Government Buildings, were other events which were thoroughly appreciated.

At the last meeting of Conrich Junior U.F.A., 21 members answered the roll call. After the business meeting, during which a box social and dance for tonight (June 18th) were planned and the bulletin read by Mary Bishop, entertainment and a lunch were enjoyed.

FAT IS AMMUNITION!

Fat and bone conservation begins at home and ends
in the firing line

- DO YOU KNOW -

One pound of fat supplies enough glycerine to fire 150 bullets from a Bren gun.	Two pounds of fat will fire a burst of 20 cannon shells from a Spitfire or 10 anti-aircraft shells.
---	---

Bones produce fat and aircraft glue.

If we saved fat at the rate of one ounce per person per week this would mean 36,000,000 pounds per year, enough to produce 3,600,000 pounds of glycerine for explosives.

OUR FIGHTERS DEPEND ON YOU

"Every householder who delivers to a retail butcher, collector, or Salvage Committee, any rendered or unrendered fats or bones shall be entitled to receive from the person to whom they are delivered 4 cents per pound net weight for rendered fats, and 1 cent per pound for unrendered fats."

The above paragraph is a direct quotation from Order A-642 of The Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

"Rendered fat" means fat melted down and strained to remove solid matter. It includes drippings and strained pan grease resulting from the cooking of meat.

"Unrendered fat" means raw or partially cooked fat free from lean meat and bone, but not fully rendered.

"Bones" means raw or cooked bones of cattle, sheep and hogs.

EVERY OUNCE COUNTS!

SAVE AND STRAIN EVERY DROP TO SPEED VICTORY. SELL IT TO YOUR BUTCHER OR GIVE IT TO YOUR SALVAGE COMMITTEE.

NOTICE TO BUTCHERS, HOTELS, ETC.

You have been mailed a copy of Order A-642. This Order affects operators of hotels, restaurants and other establishments where meals are served. It is of immediate importance to butchers and slaughterers. If your copy has been lost, you can obtain another from the nearest office of The Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FARMERS! PLAY SAFE!

... Insure Your Crops With the Alberta Hail Insurance Board and You'll

BE SURE OF THESE 5 ADVANTAGES *When You* BUY HAIL INSURANCE

1. It's a purely non-profit, mutual co-operative plan.
2. It gives you protection at the actual cost.
3. It quotes rates that compare favorably with those of any other organization, being as low or lower in practically all parts of the Province.
4. It makes it possible for you to pay for protection after you've threshed your crop in the Fall.
5. It assures you of prompt and equitable adjustments.

REMEMBER ... the destruction of your crop by hail is something over which you have absolutely no control, and the only way to protect yourself against this hazard is to insure.

For Full Particulars Consult Our Agent in Your District or Write to

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD
CALGARY

Earl Sutherland and Harold Sears were winners in the calf feeding competition at the High River show recently. W. Hurst, Glen Morrison and Ronald Henry winning the cattle judging competition.

Fines up to \$500 were imposed for breaches of price regulations, mainly for sales of food, meals, and beverages, in 35 cases brought before the courts in Canada in the week ending June 4th.

Why Not Try the CO-OP?

Be patriotic, and preserve your building this spring with a coat of

CANADA PAINT FIRST GRADE Regular Colors

5-gal. outside paint, per gal. \$4.85
1-gal. outside paint, per gal. \$4.95
1/2-gal. outside paint, each \$2.60
Bright Greens and Reds slightly higher.

LUXOR SUPREME Better than Enamel

1 gal. inside, all colors, per gal. \$7.65
1/2 gal. inside, all colors, each \$3.95
1/4 gal. inside, all colors, per quart. \$2.10
1/8 gal., inside, all colors, pint \$1.10

VACCINES

Full stock of Vaccines for all purposes.

Kept under refrigeration. Mail orders prepaid

WALLPAPER

Now carried in stock. See our Patterns

FLITE
The Modern Wall Finish
Casein water paint.
8 pleasing soft pastel shades
5-lb. package \$1.15
Decotint Kalsomine,
5 lbs. 70

Buy Another War Savings Certificate
For Victory's Sake

**U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION LTD.**

125 - 11th Ave. East Calgary and Branches

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Visible stocks of Canadian wheat on June 11th totalled 396.8 million bushels as compared with 401.7 millions a week ago and 410.8 millions a year ago.

Cumulative total deliveries of wheat from August 1st, 1942, to June 11th, 1943, totalled 215,060,460. Some 60 million bushels must be delivered to fill the 280 million bushel quota.

The crop in Western Canada is abnormally late and drought conditions prevail over large areas. It is hardly likely that a big crop will be harvested this year unless weather conditions from now on are ideal.

In the United States the wheat crop is estimated at 730,524,000 as compared with 1942 production of 981,327,000. Wheat disappearance is surprisingly large in the U.S.A. and a larger acreage is recommended for the 1944 winter wheat crop.

The Canadian Wheat Board has increased farmers' marketing quotas to 15 bushels per authorized acre and asked farmers to deliver their full quotas wherever space permits.

C.A.D.P. ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

McCallum, Alberta Dairy Commissioner, W. D. King, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, President F. W. Maddock and Manager R. Stanley of the N.A.D.P. Mr. Blore of the S.A.D.P. had been unavoidably prevented from coming, and wired good wishes. Grace was said by Director G. E. Morrison, and Magnus Oppel was song leader.

Among those who spoke at the afternoon session, presided over by Ronald Pye and J. M. Smith, were F. J. Fitzpatrick, Supervisor of Co-operative Activities and of Credit Unions; Norman F. Priestley, who brought greetings from the A.F.A. and from the U.F.A. and U.F.A. Central Co-operative; Phil Galbraith, editor of *The Red Deer Advocate*; and W. Norman Smith, editor of the *Western Farm Leader*. Auditor McCannell presented the financial statement.

All retiring directors were re-elected, as follows: G. E. Morrison, Nevis; Mark Armstrong, Lacombe; F. R. Davis, Veteran; and J. A. Wood, Elnora. These, with J. A. Ross, Duhamel; R. H. Edgar, Red Deer; J. H. Crawford, Penn; and G. K. MacShane, Red Deer, make up the board of directors.

Pledge Maximum Production

The delegates unanimously pledged themselves to "produce to the utmost of our ability" to provide adequate supplies for our own people and for the many peoples of the British Commonwealth throughout this time of emergency, even though financial returns and production programs of the Government "do not always recognize the circumstances, possibly even hardships which may creep in" in connection with the production of these supplies.

The Dominion Government was asked to bring down a national program which "would assure all dairy producers a fair return" actual costs of production being determined statistically, these costs to include a reasonable amount for hazards and a profit to the operator; to correct the condition created by lack of a ceiling for farm wages and rising costs in other items. It was urged that the Government in future, when announcing the program of production and values for dairy products, should cover at least one full production season and give assurance these products will be required after a particular season is past. It was also asked that high priority should be given to dam construction for the provision of electricity.

The Alberta Government was requested to give particular attention to the provision of cheap electricity for farms and to all weather roads.

Livestock Market Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, June 16th.—Prices have dropped somewhat on a slow market. Medium to good butcher steers are \$11.25 to \$11.75; good to choice butcher heifers are \$10.75 to \$11.50, common to medium \$9.50 to \$10.50; good cows \$9 to \$9.50, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.75; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7; medium to good fed calves \$11.25 to \$11.85; good bulls \$9 to \$9.85, common to medium \$7.75 to \$8.75; good to choice veal calves \$12.50 to \$13.50, common to medium \$10 to \$12; good stocker and feeder steers are \$10.50 to \$11.25, common to medium \$9 to \$10. Hogs are \$15.40 B1's at yards and plants; sows \$10 liveweight at yards, \$12.40 dressed; good lambs \$12 to \$13; fat ewes \$7 to \$8, shorn lambs and ewes \$1 to \$2 less; spring lambs \$14.50.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, June 16th.—Trading has been fairly active with heavier receipts. Good to choice fed calves are \$11.50 to \$12; good to choice heavy steers \$11.75 to \$12.25, common to medium \$9.50 to \$11.25; good to choice heifers \$10.50 to \$11.25, common to medium \$8.50 to \$10.25; good to choice light cows \$9 to \$10, heavy \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$7 to \$8.50; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$6.50 with bulls \$8 to \$9.25. Stocker and feeder steers are \$9 to \$10.50, heifers \$9 to \$9.50, cows \$9 down. Veal calves are \$13.50 down. Hogs basic for shipment are \$15.90 B1 and B3; locals \$15.40; feeders \$11.75; sows \$10.60 to \$9.75 liveweight, plants basic \$15.40 to \$15.50, dressed declined to \$12.40. Good to choice yearling lambs are \$12 to \$13.25, light \$9 down; good light ewes \$8 down.

The Dairy Market

Cream prices went up on Monday by 1 cent per pound butter-fat making the price, with the 8 cent subsidy, 39 cents. Local print prices are unchanged at 34 cents; Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver price is 32-3/4 cents.

Butter stocks show a heavy increase, Canadian stocks of creamery butter standing at 19,500,000 pounds on June 1st as compared with 11,800,000 pounds on June 1st, 1942. Production for May was up 8.9 per cent.

Vancouver market is unchanged at 32-3/4 for butter, solids.

COPIES AVAILABLE FREE

"Basic Cost Rates for Custom Work Charges" gives some results of a 15-year study by the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current. Copies are available, free, from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

CANADA'S WAR PRODUCTION

Bren guns and rifles for China, 1,400 Valentine tanks for Russia, freighters and war vessels (up to the Tribal class destroyer) that sail the seven seas, form only part of Canada's war production, Hon. C. D. Howe announces. Almost half a million motor vehicles have been built; eighty aircraft, 25,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 10,000 tons of chemicals and explosives are made each week. Twelve types of heavy guns are in production; in addition to the Valentines, 1,700 Ram tanks have been built, and M-4 tanks will shortly go into production.

JUST LIKE HOME!

IT'S
QUIET
COMFORT

THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
CALGARY

Co-operators Pledged to Resist Inflation

Pledging themselves to continued repudiation of trading in black markets and to constant efforts to aid in "holding the line" against increasing prices, delegates to the fifteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale, held in New York recently, devoted one whole session to the "losing battle against inflation." Dedication of the new warehouse and headquarters (one of the ten largest grocery warehouses in New York) was a high light of the convention.

Two Hundred Attend Stock Growers Meeting

Thomas Usher, Scollard, was unanimously elected president of the Western Stock Growers' Association; J. B. Cross, Calgary, and Gene Burton, Medicine Hat, are vice-presidents; Kenneth Coppock, secretary. Among resolutions passed was one asking that producers be permitted to bill cattle to the meat board at the floor price; this, it was believed, would make for more equitable operation of the cattle price plan. The chief reason for meat rationing, F. S. Grisdale told the 200 delegates, was to secure more meat for Britain and Allied nations, and also to distribute domestic supplies fairly.

Indicates Distribution of Income

An interesting analysis of their 1942 income has been prepared by Burns & Co. It shows that every dollar of income was distributed as follows:

- 82 cents to Producers, for livestock, poultry, eggs, cream, etc.
- 8 cents for Wages, to employees.
- 4 cents for Supplies, for packaging the finished product.
- 3 cents for Power, transportation and advertising.
- 1 cent for Depreciation, of plant and machinery.
- 1 cent for Interest, (1/2 cent on bonds held by the public, and 1/2 cent bank interest and charges.)
- 1/2 cent on Taxes, income and property.
- 1/2 cent Net Profit.

CJCF Echoes from Friendly Voice of the Foothills

One hundred pairs of skates and two hundred hockey sticks—that's what Flight Lieutenant Barry Davidson asked for when he wrote back to Calgary from the German Prison Camp Stalag Luft 3. Through the facilities of CJCF and the untiring efforts of Don Mackay, we reached well over that quota in skates and sticks, and also collected enough additional equipment to outfit completely two hockey teams. The other day, the entire collection was crated and sent on its way through the International Red Cross to German Prison Camps. Next winter, Canadian prisoners of war will be able to enjoy their favorite winter sport—thanks to CJCF's generous Alberta listeners who are always willing to help out a worthy cause.

"Auld Lang Syne" is what the boys at the station will be singing one of these nights, as they bid "Good-bye" to David Wood. Dave has shouldered the responsibility of seeing each morning that "Alberta Awakes". Another of his pet programs was "Voice of the Demon of Darkness", thirty minutes of spine-chilling stories, heard every Tuesday evening at 10:30. Dave leaves behind him a host of friends and listeners, who join us in wishing him good luck in his new position at CFRN, Edmonton.

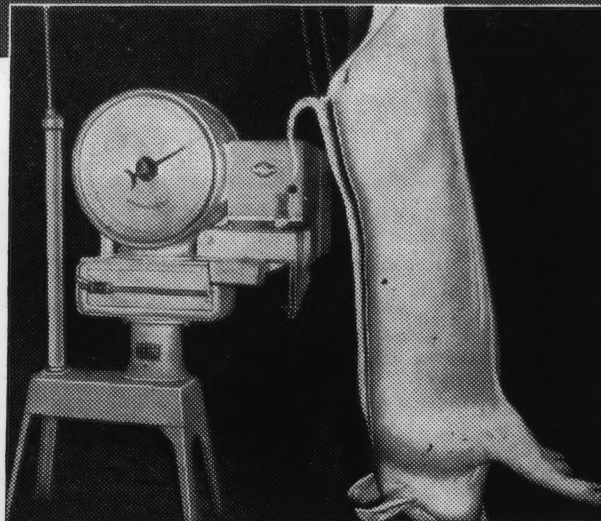
Hog carcass weight depends upon LIVE HOG WEIGHT & CARCASS YIELD

CARCASS WEIGHT

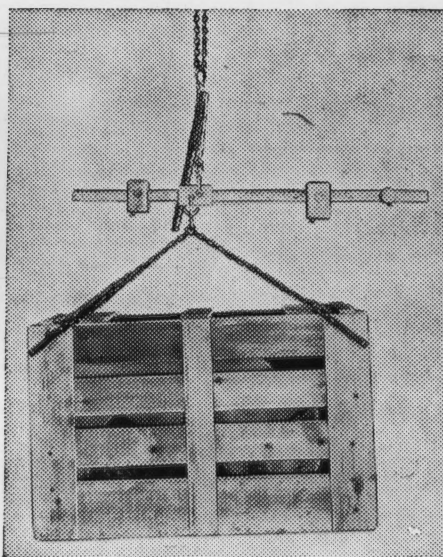
Accurate carcass weight is provided by the automatic self-registering scale in the abattoir, which is regularly checked by the official grader.

CARCASS YIELD or DRESSING PERCENTAGE

The average carcass weight for all hogs is about 75% of the live weight, but it ranges from below 70% to over 80% in individual cases.



LOW YIELDS may be due to— Calculating from, a live hog weight taken soon after feeding— Considerable lapse of time between weighing hogs and weighing carcasses— Hogs being thin or small— Rough handling— Exposure— Pregnancy.



This specially-designed pig scale can be secured at cost from the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

YIELDS WHICH APPEAR TOO LOW may be due to — Inaccurate live weight — Inaccurate identification of hogs.

EACH HOG PRODUCER SHOULD

1. Assure returns on his own hogs by insisting that every hog is properly tattooed before shipment and the correct information recorded for the official grader.
2. Get accurate live weight by weighing each hog individually at home; by careful balancing and operation of stock scales at shipping point; by making correct deductions if hogs must be weighed in crate or vehicle.

Careful consideration of these points will assist the producer in correctly interpreting his hog carcass statements and eliminate much misunderstanding.

For further information consult your Provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural College, nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Live Stock Office of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

Under-nourished boys from all over Alberta will attend a nutrition camp at Lamont this summer, the Provincial Government has announced.

Military supplies worth \$75,000,000 were furnished to General Giraud by U.S. lend-lease up to the end of April.

Mountain Guide: "Be careful not to fall here. It's dangerous. But, if you do fall, remember to look to the left, you get a wonderful view."

Save Life and Limb!

Thousands of preventable accidents occur on Canadian farms every year. How often do you see such a heading as, "Dragged to Death under a Disc", or "Injured when Hand Caught in Machinery"?

Industrial plants are compelled by law to provide protection against accidents to workmen. Farmers should be a law unto themselves and take every precaution against injuries or fatalities.

In these times when help is scarce an injury to a farmer may mean disaster. Be cautious and don't take the slightest risk. In that way the toll of accidental deaths and injuries on Canadian farms will surely be cut down.

Alberta Wheat Pool

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About one-fourth of the butter made this year in the U.S. is being seed potatoes are to be classified as set aside for war uses—for lend-lease ordinary table stock, thus coming and for feeding men in the services. under price regulation.

YOU ARE ASSURED OF BEST RETURNS

by shipping your

CREAM—EGGS—POULTRY

to

Your Own Organization—

Southern Alberta DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Well, nobody can say that the rationing system is getting any butter fast.

And naturally, Knotty Frankie just has to butt in with the remark that we have to put up with meat rationing in order to keep our steak in the country.

Our office cynic intimates that spring came so late this year that summer can't be far "behind".

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, is so dumb that when her latest sweetie told her he had plenty of liquid assets she murmured: "Thanks, dear, but like Prime Minister King, I'm on the water wagon for the duration."

We see that Vancouver is all hot and bothered because of a Federal order to chlorinate its drinking water. Gosh! Do they drink water in Vancouver?

ALBERTA LIMERICKS
(Brocket)

Now Tryphena Trallala of Brocket Gazed sadly upon her gold locket; She said, I've no cash, But I must cut a dash, So I'll just take the darn thing and hocket.

News dispatch says a devil fish has been caught in Puget Sound. They must have had a hell of a time landing it.

POME

I do not care for this guy Flicks — He thinks he looks like Richard Dix. — Art Shannon in *Seattle Star*. And this guy Flicks, we know him well; He really looks—oh, just like heaven.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Most men who blow their own trumpets are out of tune with the world.

And that reminds us that many a guy who never blows his own horn often goes on a toot.

Calgary is a city where a recommendation of the Chief Magistrate cuts little ice with the Boss of the Street Railway System. — Vide correspondence we recently had with both of 'em.

A candidate for the lethal chamber is Miss Annabelle Snodgrass of Claresholm. Yep, she's the jane who told us she'd die laughing at our wisecracks and then double-crossed us.

HOE! HOEN! HOE!!!

Dear Sid: Do you happen to know Willie Wumpus? No! Well, to see him every day at this time of the day is like watching a rake's progress. But nobody does anything about it, Old Scout. You see, he's a gardener.

"Doesn't it feel good to get your fingers in the earth again?" asks H. Zella Spencer, in our own lily white columns. Now that, lady, has all the spade marks of a dirty dig. Never mind, Zella, here's mud in your eye!

And just think of it, folks, the Calgary Stampede is only just a few snow-storms away.

NEWS OF NOTE

Noted London neurologist states that music has driven more married couples to madness than all the golf, bridge and blonde secretaries combined. That sounds as if the good doctor lives next door to a saxophone player.

But Chuck of Chuckawalla thinks the doc must be referring to what is known as "chin" music.

Our guess is that the trouble is not with the music, but in the lack of harmony.

It is, of course, possible that a lot of wives who expected to hear the Song of Love in a mansion now get only the matrimonial music in A flat.

In short, too many of Cupid's ships get wrecked on the high C's of matrimony.

SHOULDER ARMS!

Should Apply Soon for Field Inspections

Applications for field inspections of forage crops must be made before July 1st, and for cereal crops before July 10th. Application forms can be secured from the Production Service, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Calgary.

Why Suffer from Stiff, Sore Muscles?



Sufferers from the pains of rheumatism and neuralgia happily report how pleased they are with Forn's—

Heil-Oel Liniment

Its external counter-irritant action works fast to bring blessed relief from the torture of: rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular backache, stiff or sore muscles, strains, bruises or sprains, itching or burning feet—as has been proved by the successful experience of thousands for over 55 years. Heil-Oel is a soothing, anti-septic pain-reliever that goes to work at once to draw rich, red blood to swollen, irritated, aching areas. Get a bottle of Heil-Oel Liniment today and get for yourself the benefits of its comforting, healing warmth.

And remember, also, to order

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More than a laxative, it is also a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Puts sluggish bowels to work. Helps them expel clogging waste—drives out constipation's gas and bloat. Gives the stomach that splendid feeling of warmth and comfort. Take as directed on label.

Use "special offer" coupon below.

MAIL this "SPECIAL OFFER" Coupon—Now

Please send me as follows:

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☐ 11 oz. Forn's Alpenkräuter — \$1.00 postpaid.
☐ or both for \$2.00 postpaid.
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W. Leg. \$10.75 \$22.00
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ORDER NOW if you want chicks for delivery this season. Only a limited number of Leghorns available for June 28th and first week of July. All heavy breeds and all Cockerels are sold out.

Leghorns are fast growing, early maturing birds and for late hatched chicks they are your best choice. ORDER NOW to avoid disappointment.

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FARMERS HAVING TAXABLE INCOMES MUST MAKE INCOME TAX RETURNS *for* 1942

ARE YOU TAXABLE? — Use this test to find out:

1. List your 1942 farm receipts (including the value of saleable farm produce which has been used in your home) and add them together.
2. List your 1942 farm expenses (including depreciation) and add them together.
3. Subtract the total of your farm expenses from your farm receipts. The remainder is the *net income of your farm*.
4. Add to the net income of your farm, your 1942 net income from non-farm sources, if any. The *result is your total net income*.

YOU ARE TAXABLE... IF SINGLE and your total net income exceeded \$660.00
MARRIED and your total net income exceeded \$1200.00

ALL RETURNS MUST BE MADE NOT LATER THAN 30th JUNE

If you are taxable, this is a job you must do along with thousands of other Canadian taxpayers. Income Tax is fair to all. Everyone pays according to income.

Under the new system introduced this year, Income Tax is now on a pay-as-you-earn basis. Reduction of the 1942 Tax made this possible.

The larger part of the reduced tax should have been paid by the 1942 instalment payments. One-third of any balance must be paid by 30th June and the remainder on or before 31st December, 1943.

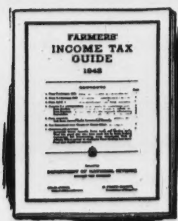
Part of your tax is savings to be returned with interest after the war.

You Calculate Your Income...

AND THE NEW SIMPLIFIED FORM WILL CALCULATE YOUR TAX

For incomes not over \$3000, get two (2) copies each of simplified Form T. 1 Special and Farmers T. 1 Supplemental. The T. 1 Supplemental itemizes all forms of farm receipts and expenses and is a guide for determining your actual net income.

For incomes over \$3000, get three (3) copies each of Form T. 1 General and Farmers T. 1 Supplemental. Forms may be secured from your local Post Office or District Inspector of Income Tax.



To help you fill out your Income Tax forms a booklet ("Farmers' Income Tax Guide, 1942") has been prepared to cover the special conditions which apply to farm operations. It can be obtained free on request from your District Inspector. If you don't know his address, just mail your letter to "District Inspector of Dominion Income Tax."

Make your returns NOW! — Avoid Penalties!

DOMINION OF CANADA — DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

INCOME TAX DIVISION

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Minister of National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT,
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L.T.F.